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Hongkong, January 1, 1893. NOTICE.

MR. JOHN HUGHES LEWIS is authorised to Sign our Firm from this date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

NOTICE.

Hougkong, December 20, 1892.

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Hongkong, January 1, 1893. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, January 3, 1893.

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TION, LIMITED

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Manager. Hongkong, December 31, 1892 2305

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R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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Notices to Consignees. Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruc-tions from H. B. M. Consul to Soll

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FROM NEW YORK ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored into the Godowns of the Kowloon Whar

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Hongkong, January 8, 1893, FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, December 31, 1892. 2304

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Purby, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 13th Instant.

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Hongkong, January 6, 1893.

Hongkong, January 4, 1893. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON,

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The Steamship

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

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STEAM TO SHANGHAI AND KOBE The P. & O. S. N. Co,'s Steamship

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Hongkong, January 7, 1893. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Yiksang,
Oaplain W. Waddhove,
will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 9th Iustant, at

The Co.'s Steamship

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Honglong, Japuary 6, 1893.

FOR LONDON VIA PORTS OF CALL The Co.'s Steamship Pakling.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 5, 1893 UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

Capt. Morros, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 9th January next. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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The Co,'s Steamahin R. Nelson, R.N.R., Com-mander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 9 a.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by

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SHEWAN & Co., Hongkong, December 22, 1892. FOR SINGAPORE PENANG AND

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Hongkong, January 5, 1893; STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY.

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Mails. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ALEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. of lading for the principal places in O-MORROW, the 8th day of January, 1893, at 10 s.m., the Company's S.S. BAYERN, Captain H. ENGELBART, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 7th January, 1893. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Acency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stowardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, January 7, 1893. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China WEDNESDAY, JBD. 11, Peru.....SATURDAY, Jan. 28. City of Rio de Janeiro ... SATURDAY, Feb. 18. THE U. S. Mail Stoamship CHINA will be desputched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, vid YOKOHAMA, on WEDNES-DAY, the 11th January, at Daylight, taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Town- \$225.00 send, Seattle, Tacoma, Port-To Liverpool and London\$325.00 To Paris and Bromen\$345.00 To Havre and Hamburg\$335,00 Through Passage Tiokets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RATES OF PASSAGE TO OVERLAND CITIES, FIRST CLASS.

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Agent Hongkong, January 3, 1893.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 21st, to WEDNESDAY, the 25th January, 1893 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd.; General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, January 7, 1893. THEE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

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Today's Ad	vertisements.	mann. Snigon Januar -Willer & Co.	y 1, Rice and S

Hailoong, British str., 783, J. S. Roach,

Activ, Danish steamer, 355, H. Hygom,

Pakhoi January 4, and Hoihow 5, General.

Charters Tower, British steamer, 1,905,

DEPARTURES.

January 7:-

CLEARED

PASSENGERS.

Per Borneo, for Batavia, Mr and Mrs

Per Aden, for Shanghai, Mr J. Oda; for

Kobe, Mr R. Peel and Mrs Peel, from

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Hailcong reports :

Left Tamaui January 3rd, Amoy 5th, and

Swatow 6th ; from Tameui to Amoy, mode-

rate N.E. winds and fine clear weather :

from Amoy to Swatow, fresh N.E. winds

and cloudy weather; from Swatow to port,

sky. Steamers in Amoy, Koushing, Tam-

high sea. Arrived 3 a.m., January 7th.

The British steamer Choysang reports

Left Wuhu on New Year's Day at 11.40

a.m. Had light wind and fine weather

down the river; arrived off Woosung at

0.30 p.m., 2nd January. Stopped to land

passongers-Captain Hellhoff, and Mr Hem-

ber: 1.30 p.m., proceeded for Hongkong. Had light variable winds and fine but hazy

weather to Turnabout ; thence to Breaker

Point, strong monsoon and high following

sea with fine weather; wind and sea gradu-

ally going down after passing Breaker

Point. Arrived Hongkong 7.45 p.m., 5th

VISITORS AT HOTELS.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

Mr and Miss Desring Mrs Nicol and child

Mrs Guilleaume andMr 1 r.d. E. Shean

VICTORIA HOTEL.

Mr and Mrs Mark

Capt. Moore, R. N.

Lieut, P. O'Malley

Mrs C. M. Perkins

Me and Mrs E. Sharp

Mr and Mrs Paul

Mrs L. Starr

Mrs Warren

Mr H. Treadway

Mrs Veitch, maid and

Capt. Hillsbrandt

Mr E. B. Jorey

Mr G. B. Johannson

Mr & Mrs L. Lachal

Mr S. W. Moore

Mr W. Schwaler

Mr and Mrs J. Smith

Mr John Stewart

Mr George Stewart

Mr G. S. Thompson

Mr & Mrs Valentine

nurse and children

Mr and Mrs. W. J.

Mr and Mrs F. O.

Mr Harry Streiff

Capt. J. S. Neeson

Capt. and Mra Clut-Mr D. Macleay

Hon, and Mrs Good-Mr R. Peel-

Mr and Mrs Inchbald 2 children

Mr Do Hun Phuong Mr J. Ross .

Mr and Mrs JohnMr S. G. Topo

Mr S. L. Benjamin Miss C. G. Hogg Mr A. L. Borradaile Mr W. Machean

Mr H. E. Boxshall Mrs W. Macbean,

Rev. R. F. Cobbold Mr Charles C. Malsch

Mr and Mrs C. C. Mrs Van Nicrop

Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr F. Saunders

Mr and Mrs Harding Seaton

MAILS will close:-

For AMOY & MANILA .-

the 9th inst.

the Oth inst.

For SHANGHAL -

For SWATOW .-

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Miss Hogg

Mr Hà Mints

Mr A. Ross

Saunders

Mr Taylor

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Yilesang, at 1.30 p.m., on Monday,

Por Hein Fung, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Forman, at 5 p.m. dh Monday, the

Lloyd's steamer bound North.

Mr G. C. Cox

Mr C. Evelyn

Mr R. J. Forrest

MrG. L. Gower

Mr F. Henderson

Mr Chas. H. Hill

Mr Ed. Auguria

Mr A. L. Bagnall

Mr L. M. Conwell

Mr and Mrs Fisher

Mr J. B. Gaylord

and child

Mr J. Ada

Mrs Bagnall

Mrs Farmer

Mr G. Fieyra

Gibson

Mr Beattie

Mr Hart Buck

Mr H. Crawford

Mr Geo. Fenwick

Mr Forestier

and child

Mr T. Dent

light variable winds, with cloudy overcast UI

TO DEPART.

A. Aberdeen, Kutchinotzu January 2, Coal.

6, General. - Douglas Steamship Co.

-MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHIA.

Woosung January 4.

Oceana, for Yokohama.

Nanyong, for Shanghai.

Borneo, for Singapore.

Jenny, for Yap.

Swatow, for Saigon.

Aden, for Shanghai.

Mr Donald Mackay.

Hongkong.

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I U"LLOLY IS ILLU PUBLIC AUCTION.

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General Managers. Hongkong, January 6, 1893. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL. The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong. Captain ROACH, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 11th Inst., &:

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight -- Namon leaves for Coast Ports.

Daylight -Aden leaves for Shanghai, &c. 10 a.m.—Gorman Mail leaves for Bremon and Ports of Call,

Miscellaneous. Goods per Orles undelivered after this date subject to rent.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY, Shipping. 2 p.m .- Yiksang leaves for Mapila, &cc. 5 p.m .- Pakling leaves for London, &c.

Amusements. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. -- Wonderful Panorama and Anatomical Museum at Daddell Street opposite Lammert's Auction Room.

Miscellaneous. Re-opening of Victoria English Schools.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, January 10 :--2.30 p.m .- Auction of Sundry Household Furniture, &c., at Mr J. M.

Armstrong's. EDNESDAY, January 11:-Foothow January 3, Amoy 5, and Swatow Goods per Oceana undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Convocation of Victoria Chapter. THURSDAY, January 12:-5.30 p.m.-Mosting of Diligentia Lodge.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'OHINA MAIL.']

(Via Southern Line.) GREAT BRITAIN AND MOROCCO. London, 6th January, 1893.

H M.'s Government has demanded immediate reparation from Morocco for the killing of a British subject by the Tangier

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Harewood, Nov. 11; Hankow, 29; Glenfruin, Strathdon, Dec. 9; Palinurus, Humber, 13; Monmouthshire, Salapia, 16; Kingiland, 23; Frigge, Palamed, Balatige, Preussen, Malaca, Glenelg, 30; Achilles, Cardiganshire, Glenavon, Kaisow, Saghalien, Manila, Jan. 3; Benlomond, Obi, 6.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Caledonien, December 9 ; Ghazes, 13 ; Priam, 23 ; Ganges, Lawang, Pingeney, Argyll, 30; Natal,

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Sudney, with the FRENCH MAIL of December 9, left Singapore on Thursday, January 5, at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, Jan. 12. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Nov. 2.

The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Belgic, with the AMERICAN MAIL of December 15, left Yokohama on Saturday, the 7th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 12th inst.

The Northern Pacific s. s. Victoria, from Victoria, B.C., left Moji on Saturday, Jan. 7. for Hongkout. The O. & O. s.s. Occanic, with mails &c. , laft San Francisco for this port via Hono-

lulu and Yokohama on Jan. 4.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamship Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Dec. 24. The China Mutual Co.'s steamer Keemun, from London and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on Jan. 4, and

may be expected here on or about Jan. 11. The s. s. Kutsang, with mails &co. from Calcutta and Straits. left Singapore on Jan. 4, and may be expected here

on or about Jan. 11. The P. & O. s. s. Gwalior left Singspore for this port on Jan. 5, and may be expected here on or about Jan. 13. The E. & A. Co.'s s. s. Airlie, from Aus. tralia, left Port Darwin on Jan. 6, for

this port via Timor. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Lombardy left Bombayfor this port on Jan. 5. The P. and O. s. s. Manila left London for this port on Dec. 17.

UNION CHURCH, -GUNDAY, JANUARY STE. 1893, 11 A.M. Hymn, 216; Paalm, 99; Anthom, 7; Bymn, 343, (3rd tune); Hymn, 53.

ORDER OF CHORAL BERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL --- IST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Matins :- Venito, Hayes; Psalms, Turle, (2); Te Deum, Best, No. 130; Anthem, 'O Saviour of the World'

(No. 80) Goss ; Litany ; Hymns, 76 & Evensong :- Pealms, Goss, Foster, Sonper; Magnificat & Nunc Dimittie, Tr muell in D; Anthem, 'I will call upon the Lord; Hymns, 177 & 223,

(Mozart's 12th Mass). THE French craiser Triomphante, the flagship of Admiral Humann, arrived here today from the North.

THE R.M.S. Empress of Japan, from Hongkong, left Yokohama for Vancouver on Friday afternoon, the 6th inst. THE Agent of the M. M. informs us that the

day), at 1 p.m. for this port. THE Agents (Mesara Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the E. & A. S. S. Co.'s 5. 5. Airlie, from Australia, left Port Dar-

B. L. Yarra leaves Shanghai to-day (Satur-

win yesterday for this port, calling at Timor. THE Agent of the O. & O. S. S. Co. informs us that the s. s. Oceanic, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu and Yokohama, on the 4th instant.

Lier night the members of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders gave a very successful concert and dance at their rooms on Praya Central. There was quite a large gathering, and the number of lidies in comparison with the men was happily greater than is usually seen at such functions in Hongkong. The Reading Room of the Institution was used both for the singing and the dancing and serred admirably for both purposes. All the amangements were perfect and the 'Engineers' with their customary hospitality did all they could to ensure the comfort of their guests. The following was the concert

OVERTURE Piano My Whitefield.

Sono My Queen We Wylle.

Sono The Long Avenue Mrs Wordon.

Sono Mary Morison My Macdonald.

Sono When the tide comes in Mrs Hapen. Sono Walting Mrs Awkins Mrs McCallem.
Sono The future Mrs 'Awkins Mr Robinson.

Supper was served at midnight and danoing was kept up for two hours afterwards. Ins success which the 'Engineers' achieved as entertainets was abundantly proved by the fact that there were very few departures before the completion of the dance programme. At the close of the entertainment the pleasure which both hosts apa guests had experienced was fittingly ased by Mr R. Cooks (who had pra-

at the Concert), Mr Kinghorn, : by to the Institution, and Mr John

KSTABL

Ar the Magistracy this morning Sergeant George Phelps was fined \$2, with the alternative of ten days in prison, for using indecent language in the street.

THE Northern Pacific s. s. Tacoma arrived at Victoria, B.C., on Dec. 30. The Company's s. s. Victoria arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 2, and left again on the 4th, arriving at Moji on the 6th, sailing from that port at 6 a.m. to-day for Hougkong.

Tun following Telegram has been received | That it is hinted he had abandoned his moby the Secretary of the New Imuris Mines Limited from Mesers J. Whittall and Co., London, this morning :- 'London, 6th January, 1893.-Managers Reports are favourable, but inexplicit. Have sent an expert from Fristo to send full and detailed report.'

A good many vague rumours have been circulating lately about the affairs of the Charbonnages Co, The fact is that the company is not in a satisfactory condition, and debesture holders and shareholders are to be asked to sandtion reconstruction on the following basis :- Capital, 5,000,000 france (representing about fourteen lakes of dellars) to be distributed as follows: One like of dollars in shares at par to the shamholders in the old company; 35 lakhs to Messrs Chater and Mody, in satisfaction of their claims for money advanced to the company, amounting to about nine lakhs; six lakhs in shares at par to the debenture holders; the balance of 4 lakhs to be offered to the public. There is to be no charge of any kind for floating the new company. The works (on which some 26 lakha of dollars have been expended) will thus be sold to the new company for 101 lakhs. The balince of about 4 lakhs which is expected from the public will form a working capitalier the new concern. This working capital, it is estimated, represents quite double the amount required for the purchase of plant at Hongay and for a briquette machine at Hongkong. No difficulty in obtaining the fresh capital is anticipated, as the concern is looked upon as being on the point of turning out a big

THE thousand-mile telephone line between New York and Chicago is now open, the inaugural eremony forty-two receivers were employed, and, notwithstanding this, conversation could be heard perfectly. A cornet solo was also quite audible, but was no doubt toned down by distance till no longer fatal. The line consists of two No. 8 B. Wid. hard-drawn copper wires, on 30 feet to 35 feet ples, about forty-five to the mile. No. 8 is, of course, a very large wire to use for telephone service.

THE present Board of Admiralty are said to be just now incubating the new shipbuilding programme rendered necessary by the virtual completion of Lord G. Hamilton's programme contained in the Naval Defence Act of 1880. The Navy and the country will swait the new programme with engious expectation. We sincerely trust that the rumouss which are current as to its being the intention of the Admiralty to fix 10,000 tone as the maximum displacement of future battleships constructed will prove to be correct. Only few months back, in an article in this iournal, (Admiralty and Horse Guards Gazette) we advocated some such limit, and painted out the fatuity of indulging in a mad rivalry with foreign Powers relative to monster ships—a rivalry to which there is practically no anding, as it is possible, we suppose, to construct vessels of 25,000 or 80,000 tons burden. It ought to be possible to embody all the latest improvements in a vessel of 10,000 tone displacement, and we hope the Admiralty will strengously resist any attempt to force them into constructing my more monstrosities.

Trune is some difference of opinion as to whether the process of digestion is promoted or hindered by bodily exertion. Herr Rosenberg resultly made some experiments. on a small dog with reference to this point (Pflüger's Archiv.) The animal was fod once daily with a certain quantity of lean borseflesh, land, and rice, and the amount of nitrogen and fat daily absorbed was determined by an examination of the exercta. There were five series of experiments, each consisting of a rest period of neveral days, bllowed by a working poriod of several days, the dog being made to work in a kind of treadmill. In some cases these efforts were made during stomachic digestion, in others during intestinal. In both series of experiments the differences observed lay within the limits of physiological variations, the inference being, accordingly, that in a healthy dog the utilisation of food is quite independent of whether the snimal rests during digestion or is energetically at work. Whether this applies to min could only be determined by direct eneriment. Herr Rosenberg thinks it probable, however, as observations on people with heart disease appear to show that the absorption of food is to a certain extentindependent of the circulation and distribution of the blood.

Ar the Technical Institute at Dundee on Nov. 26 Mr R.M. Short delivered a lecture on 'Navel Architecture' under the auspices of the Dundes Mechanical Society. In the course of his address Mr Short referring to the veesels of the fature said that just as thele and quadruple expansion engines promised to economise space and coal, the long-hidden power of electricity hade fair to laugh at their cambersome i cranks and connecting rods, their pisters That the trouble is, our merry-making seaand cylinders, and at one vast stroke sweep away their mechinery and apply its force As had been in the past so would it be a the fature, but only now were they beginning to see the first movings of the mightiest force the world had yet seen. To them, a nation of shipbuilders, that new force would revolutionise their method of commerce, and bring in as realities what they had scarcely dreamt of. The vessels to be built when that new force was felly harnessed for their uso would be legithens to which the present greyhounds of the Atlantic would be as the cance of the South Sea savage to an ocean liner of to-day. No docks would be large enough to hold them, but they would have attendant fleets to ply between them and the shore. Their dimensions would preclude for ever the possibility of sea sickness in the wildest weather; their decks would be intersected by great avenues along whose treadth would ply the traffic of a city. The prison-like cells now digtal. That it is perhaps to proson to expect any fied by the same of state-rooms would be replaced by the spacious martments vest hotels, and the Atlantic would beck a more farry; the old world and the would be joined by a floating city.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That I hear the patponement of the Council meeting last week was brought about more by shooting trips than anything more

That the reason why the meeting fixed for the other day was put off is perhaps not so easily explained.

That great expectations are being formed about the Governor's utterances at next Council meeting.

derate tone about the condition of the Colony, and wason the eve of following up · the brilliant O'Brien war-whoop when the unensiness in cortain financial circles becime known.

That it is just possible His Excellency has been saved from doing a very foolish

That every right-thinking resident of Hongkong will be pleased to learn that the public revenue continues to maintain its large proportions, etc., etc.

That all the same it will take many years to bring back the wealth which Hongkong has lost, and the recovery of the savings of years past means unremitting labour for years to come.

I take it, the fullest sympathy of the Upon what principles this unique publica-

fouting Lieutecant towards any reduction of that gigantic sum, in view of the strong done to lessen it, is now generally con-

That, as I have said before, the Colonial Office finds it exceedingly inconvenient to lessen the number of appointments at its the Emperor says, takes presedence of disposal, especially at a time when Home patrons have to be appeared, and Cadets are growing up around the looked-for

That it would have been a brilliant move to | ment, where all the answers should be have granted the unofficial request for a Commission of Inquiry, even had the Scoretary of State set his face against every suggestion made. .

That His Excellency would then have done what he could, and the fault would have rested upon the proper shoulders.

That even the synical Colonial Secretary dissembles of his love for our levely island charges or hints—or when there is and its islanders.

Saint Peter.

we all do (even the officials de semetimes), but he cannot be easily or comfortably gat upon. That this reminds me of your remarks.

about some triangular Political Association, embracing Ceylon, the Straits and Hongkong. That it is now many years-I'm afraid to

say how many-since the Hongkong at its birth or christoning. That somehow Rongkong is too much given over to Downing Street to neurish any political institution,-the old similes of

chewing sawlust, of beating the air. and so forth, are ever being quoted ogainst any such movement. That it would be well, however, if the Unofficial Members of the three Orowa Colonies mentioned could strengthen each

questions common to each. That some hint of such a course was heard during the oxciting opposition to the Military tax, but eyen at such a time united action was considered impracticable

That the almost complete absence of public question, leaves the official element allpowerful here.

payers' Association would be invaluable, if but to support and encourage the unofficial members in Council. struck me how much influence such a body might exercise besides merely electing one of their number to sit in the Legislative Council say once in three.

four, or five years. may be made about almost every combination here."

That lack of time, or interest, or enthaare ulready over-governed perpetuates our torpor, instead of rousing us into i

somewhat killing. That the New Year has been entered upon

is well that such is the case. That the ramours heard and fears entertained about the Tonquin Coal mining enterprise threatened at one time to extinguish That the success of so vast an industry or regular troops and the volators of the not until a considerable proportion of his was it put off must exercise a powerful influence upon the prosperity of this Colony and the Far East generally, and the news of an arrangement being made whereby success becomes almost assured will be good

gigantio undertaking. That one cannot help thinking such success. would be mide more certain were the management less Fronch and more Anglo-Saxon in its composition and spirit.

material modificat | - 110 pms terms of the

success of which is much to be desired.

chair cooling clothes. thosp of others.

here who do not represent Royalty.

sacred to the Governor and suite. be allowed to pass like the idlewind.

NOTES FROM PEKING.

(From a Correspondent.) Peking is indeed one of the world's great capitals, but it is unlike any of the rost. That the position taken up by the Unofficial | It has but two newspapers-one a small | Members of Conucil as to the excessive missionary periodical just entering its socost of administration in Hongkong has, | cond year the other the Peking Gazette. tion is 'edited,' it would be difficult to tract, are under much obligation to the probability that nothing whatever will be patient gentlemen who from time to time sift its bushels of chaff to extract some grains of wheat, and publish the results of their labours (often with indispensable notes) in English. As everything which appear in advance of the decuments to which they relate and this produces an offect much like that of a Puzzlo Depart-

drums the next.

governmental policy—if there be such thing in China. It is not often that its utterauces are of profound importance—as for | to be made through the head of one of example, when the Temple of Reaven had would then have been saved the trouble been burned and it was easy to make this i duty but once a year. It is his business to of revealing himself as he is, the great untoward ovent the basis of official change of Emperors. For these reasons when the salt is bought, but when the next That I see a correspondent has graciously Kitle 'news' is generally to be got from dreamed a dream, and has introduced the the Peking Gazette, unlike European Court family fails to pay the headman for that Member for the Chamber of Commerce to journals. The foreigners in Peking may month, he must pay the salt shop kimself. be divided into four main classes—(1) But as the man who failed to pay will be That the Honourable Thomas is for functely | Diplomatic, (2) Employees of the Chinese still with us, and I am told is by no means Government in the Customs Imperial Col- creditors, who takes that salt for the salt extinguished either by Sir William's lege, (Fiung Won Kuau) &c., (8) Missionwithering glances or the O'Brien's cavalier | aries and (4) Miscellaneous-the latter small and very fluctuating quantity. Of they are likely to want, at the legal place, Evidence for the pisiatiff was heard on That Mr Whitehead has made mistakes, as these four, the first cannot of coarse reveal buy illegally more salt at a cheaperrate.

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Mr Has anything which is of any huma interest, without a breach of propriety. Consequent- a pitch which probably the most savanced ly they are 'mum as idols,' The second class, for some reason, do not communi- obvious several loopholes in this scheme, cate saything, though they mut know great deal. The third class, passessing no other sources of information than these constable to manage properly a business at Association was formed, and died almost dry wells in the desert, have little or best odious, and from which he gets no nothing to give, and thus most of what leaks out-comes (with cortain conspicuous exceptions) from the fourth estate Among whom are the globe-tretters, the book-makers, and general scribblers, who | seldom impinge on a 'true fact' except by accident, and are then not always you never cut any salt from over the line ! others' hands by working together upon | aware of it. Thus it omes about that though letters are often dated in Peking, some of our earliest information is often telegraphed from Pats or Berlin. spiritin this Colony, or the apparent in. would write a series of article describing That the existence of a live and artive Rate- sea shore (or excavation from wells, beds, That I note the Justices of the Peace in the the people. The small rebellions constant-That the J.P.'s in this Colony are like sheep | Chinese, find it impossible to submit to That sports, pastimes and festivity may

> laws. The Peking Gazette clien contains rights have been invaded that a Chinese when the outbreaks are quelled, the armistice is generally but temporary. Smuggled salt being one cause of incoment trouble. supply. Thus, on the boundaries of provinces or of counties it often happens where. that in a single market-tonn salt shops are open in two distinct places, for L the people of different conties.

That the finencial reconstruction of the twenty-four cash for a 'catty' of twelve Company might well provide the occasion | ounces, and in the third it is twenty-three for introducing fresh blood into the and a half cash for a 'catty' of fourteen working of this great industry, the ounces. As there is a marked tondency in human nature to buy in the chapest That a correspondent writes to mothis week | market and to sell in the dearest one, it is upon the colours adopted in Horskong for | necessary to check this by rigid scrutiny by the 'inspectors,' who are spies and whose That the varied, uniforms adopted are car- duty it is to see that each purchaser is a tainly amusingly striking if not artistic, bona-fide resident of the district at the and the chief object aimed at in former shop belonging to which his purchases are days was distinctiveness, so that one made. At first eight, with a dense populacould recognise his own serunts from tion like that of parts of China, this prevention seems a physical impossibility, but That as searlet is the distinguishing colour the Chinese are quite equal to the task, worn by coolies who carry the Queen's and on every market day (in this instance Representative and his family both in four days out of ten) all salt purchasing is India and the Far East, my orrespond- conducted on these lines. Under these ent is disturbed in mind over the tendency circumstances, it is not strange that the to usurp the scarlet uniform by persons great mass of purchasers prefer to run no risks, yet there must be many exceptions. That it is doubtful whether the necessity | One such occurred a short time ego, at has yet arisen for passing alaw under this particular market-town. Upon detectwhich the scarlet coat should be held ing a man who did not live in the district the salt-shop of which he was patronizing, That the most sensible view to take of a the inspectors seized him, tied him up, and question of such great moment is, Will the not only beat him crueily, but heated an olothes wash nicely? and having settled i iron red-hot and burned his back in a that point, all other considerations may horrible manner. The case was reported Scores :to the district magistrate, who looked up some of the inspectors, and compelled them

to pay two hundred cash a day for the tortured man's support while he was re-It was mentioned above that the weights as well as the prices of salt vary in places ally) the same, yet not so in reality, because the weight is diminished when water prevents salt-junks from moving and sinks at times to eight or even to seven cunces in the catty. It some districts salt is not sold through the great salt-hongs licenced by the government, but through special dealers appointed by That the attitude of the Governor and of his discover. The small number of foreigners the local magistrates, to whose many other interested in the contents of this daily duties that of sait commissioner is thus added. He fills those posts with his own proteger, thus making a most desirable berth for many parasites. When the magistrate is transferred, he wishes to get rid of as much salt as he can, and then alone the weight rises perhaps to fifteen ounces or possibly to a full catty. In the border region just mentioned, the inconveniences of illegal purchasing become so serious, aspecially in a line of villages just everything clac, his replies to memorials on the edge of the province, that a few years ago the magistrates hit upon a new plan and a truly remarkable one even for China. The local constables of a string of rillages perhaps seventy it long, all lying just on the edge of two provinces and along a river. were ordered to add another to the cataprinted one week, and the original conun- logue of their responsibilities. They were to divide every village into its theoretical tithings, that is ton families, or rather in Moreover, the Gazetie deals only with this case twelve. Each family of ax per-

the past, and seldom forecasts my definite sons was obliged to buy a catty and a halfof salt every fifteen days, and larger or smaller families in the same proportion. All purchases for these twolve families were them, each head having the management for one month, so that he would be on deliver the salt to each house, and collect the pay for the same, the money for each instalment being paid by the headman not lot is taken. This is to enable every family to have time to collect the money. If any himself a headman at some time duting the year, he will have to furnish sall to his which he furnished. The theory of the Government is simple. Everybody must have salt. If we make them buy all that of a boarding house in Wing Lok Street.

> This is carrying paternal governments to | Descon's office) appeared for the plaintiff European socialists never dreamed of. rendering it practically futile. Who is to know that the number of families was correctly reported? What interest has the squeeze? Yot despits these, and other

practical embarasements, we are assured that the sale of salt in these numerous villages has for several years been conducted under these conditions. And so then, we said to our informant, who had replied to our protestations of the vided her husband was out of the Colony, impracticability of the plan, that it had and there was an affidavit before the Court been tried and had succeeded, 'So then With a knowing smile he suswered plaintiffs had not attempted to show that significantly, 'Oh yes, I can that too! This case is of special interest, be- for the woman's arrest. It was for them cause upon examination it appears to have to prove that the defendants had no reasonfeatures closely analogous to those of the able or probable cause for arresting her, Tehhua case in Fukien, mentioned above, and if his Lordship thought a prima facie which points it has reached by electrical There too a new rule was set in operation | case was made out for the plaintiff it was induction. If some compliant person because the salt revenue was falling off for the delendants to show that they had through smuggling. The Tehhus magis- | reasonable and probable cause and that trate, according to published accounts; they acted without malice. There had ability to combine upon any public the practical operation of the Chinese salt- committed two acts of gross injustice. been no attempt to show that their affitaz, from the evaporation of the salt on the. He required the salt to be paid, for accord- davit was false or untrue and perhaps ing to the exact number of mosths in the greatest point in delendants favour was was a married woman, nor was the attendants or shell which encloses the interior. each family whether man, woman or child, that his friend had altogether neglected or tion of the Judge drawn to the fact that which has not yet lost its heat, and which &c.) he would throw much new light on newly-born babes being counted in, and a failed to show that his client had sustained the relations between the Government and register kept which was subject to no al- any damage. That would have to be many All knew that the issue of a warrant part loses heat it tends to get smaller than teration even though a death occurred. shown before his Lordship who was sitting Again he fixed the rate so high that a fami- both as judge and jury in this case could Straits Settlements hold meetings, and it ly occurring as for example the recent ly of six persons, each compelled to take five give any damages, because in order to rerising in Fuhkien—show how great the catties, would have to pay for thirty catties cover damages in actions for malicious pro- abscending defendants — parties coming the shrinking interior. This may, perhaps, per month, probably six times what they secution it must be shown that the party with an affidavitatating that they could show take place in some degree gradually, but it friction must be, when a phenomenally could use. In the case just mentioned, on suing had suffered 'in person, reputation or patient and law-abiding people like the the other hand, inquiry into the precise pocket. If this woman had been honest number of 'mouths' was not very rigid, she would not have stayed on in the hotel believe that he was to abscond. It placed a sudden settlement will occur at some spot and the total amount for a 'family' was after her husband's departure when she had | very great responsibility upon the Judge if which at the moment is least able to resist, without a shepherd, and the same remark the extortions. The rub somes at the just one tenth of the amount levied in no money to pay for her board and lodging. he refused. He might be effecting great a disturbance of the solid crust is the point where sales take place, and specially the Fukien district. An Anglo-Saron, to Abili was presented to the husband, and injury to the plaintiff if he refused, and, necessary consequence, and that is what we from two causes. There is often a vast whom the principles illustrated in the Eng- as he had no money to pay it at the time on the other hand, if he granted the warrant call an earthquake. area which is or which has been inundated lish Revolution are axiomatic, is able to he said I will pay you when I come back, action; and perhaps the feeling that we so that nothing can be got hom it, but a perceive clearly that these two cases of and if I don't come back the woman will procedure so far as the defendant was conerude and coarse salt, which is, of course exaction are in principle precisely alike pay you, and the woman herself admitted 'smuggled' and illegal. But in many cases and that each is unmixed and perhaps in Court that she owed the money. the lind produces absolutely nothing else, 'unconstitutional' tyranny. It is very and if no sale can be effected, the people difficult to arouse Chinese to defend a must starve. But not even Chinese are principle, unless some privilege of an or- money was owing. The Court, he said, re- the defendant his semedy for needless arfairly claim the possession of power to willing to starve to support a victors theory ganized class is flagrantly assailed. Now suming his address, had to consider the rest. If there were any incorrect stateof political economy. So in these regions | the people, as such, have no organization | question of fact, and the first point was | ments in the affidavit in this case the plainthey band together, attend fair in troops of at ail. Yet outrageous extortion such as whether his friend had proved his case; tiffs in the former suit were responsible for that in Tekhua, brought the people to whether the defendants had made a false them. Their responsibility would not be period, when the page is necessarily the men well armed and prepared to fight. arms as one man, and if reports are to affidavit or not and whether they obtained covered if it was attempted to show that Their enemies are the salt inspectors, a be credited, their unanimity compolled the warrant for the arrest of the woman by the Judge acted on their statements, and gang of ruffians attached to every district the government to make important con- making a false statement. Another thing that they were carrying out an order of the by Hongkong with a more smiling face | yamen, their duty being to suppress smug- cassions. In the other case, however, the he was sorry to have to bring before the Judge. On these grounds, he believed than one would naturally expect, and it gling. As the thief catchen of every ya- people-who never heard of this plan as in Court was that there seemed to be some- there was a prima facit case. There was

LIVER COMPLAINTS.-Dr King's Dandelion should take some trouble to see that news to many who are interested in this here is a second in the necessity of establishing different rates in different places, potent remedy; remove all Liver and Stomach correct. Of course, it does not excuse Complaints, Biliousness, Headache, Sickness, according to distance from the source of Shoulder Pains, Heartburn, Indigestion, Constination. Made only in London. Sold every-

> To Cure Serv Diseases.—Sulpholas Lotion makly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Blot-In ches, Redness, Eczema, Acne, Disfigurements, one village, for example, we know of three Roughness and Scuri, &c., leaving a dear, spot-such shops, two for one province and one, less Skin and heautiful Complexion. Sulpholine yet been for mother. In one of these shops, the is a necessity for the Skin, capacially in hot both sides. coal-miners price is twenty-two cash for a catty of climates. Made in London. Sold everywhere another the price is in Shilling Bottles.

CRICKET.

H, K, CHICKET CLUB O. JOCKEY CLUD. Played to-day. Maltland, with a good amount of luck, made a prolonged stand for 83, eventually playing on. The end of the innings was marked by some tall hitting by Stewart, who scored 23 off seven balls from Markham. Taylor, with eight wickets for 71, had the best bowling analysis. Markham and Hiewicz made a good stand for the Cricket Club, and brought the accre to 62 before being separated. With the assistance of Hughes-Hughes, Markham, whose 39 included a 9 hit, remained till 82 was scored, and after this Hughes-Hughes and Rames were dismissed for the addition of 10 runs, and an unlucky run out of Taylor when he had made 19 spoiled any chance the Cricket Club had of saving the game. Welman met with unexpected success as a bowler, securing six wickets for 16 runs.

Capt. Cass. c sub, b Taylor

J. S. Ezekiel, c Leatham, h Taylor

V. A. C. Hawkins, c Earnes, b Taylor G. S. Coxon, b Taylor J. J. Bell-Irving, h Earnes Ideut.-Col. Barrow, c and b Taylor D. Landule, l.b.w., b Hughes-Hughes ant. Welman, b Eames..... P. D. Markham, 53rd Rogt., oG.S. Coxon, b Landale 39 BOWLING ANALYSIS. JOCKEY CLUB, -- FIRST INNINGS.

kham Leatham bowled a wide. D. Markham CRICKET CHUD.

SUPREME COURT IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Before His Honour Mr E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne Judge.) Saturday, January 7.

YEONG WONG SHI C. CHOI SUI RUNG AND AMOTHER, --- ALLEGED ILLEGAL

In this action the plaintiff, the wife of the captain of a Chinese gunboat, sued to recover \$1000 for alleged illegal detention and arrest by the defendants, the keepers Mr Hastings (of Messre Wotton and

and Mr Phillippo for the defendants. Mr Phillippo said the claim was divided To one export in China ways, there are into two parts, for the detention of the plaintiff in the boarding house from 16th October to 1st December, 1892, and also for needless and improper arrest on 1st December. Upon the evidence of the plaintiff herself he submitted there was no detention proved, and be would not take up the time of the Court addressing his Lordship on the point, Coming to the accord point, he reminded his Lordship that under the 11th Section of the Summany Court Ordinance .No. 14 of 1873, a woman could be sued under coverture prothat the woman's husband was outside the Colony. In making out their case the there was no ressonable and probable cause

His Lordship-Where did she say that? men are simply promoted thieres; so the salt use anywhere until tried upon them- thing very peculiar in the case against the evidence that might go to a jury and thereinspectors are hand in glove with the smug- smile at it as a troublesome vagary, but man. It had been delayed time after time. fore he thought the defendants ought to glers, except when they fall out, or when have no more thought of resistance than of Was it negligence on the part of the balliff proceed to disprove the facts that had been an official raid is ordered, at which times giving up the use of salt. All 'rights' in of the Court ! His client had been put to alleged against them. battles entue between the marest militia China, are more or less relative, and it is considerable expense by these delays. Why Evidence was accordingly led for the

His Lordship ... In respect of that I have accounts of fierce wars of this sort. Even will bestir himself to defead the remainder. made inquiry and I find that there has cer- defendants, the case was adjourned till tainly been negligence. On the other hand, Tuesday. there is a solicitor in the case, and he that the papers are in order before being handed over to the balliff. Mr Phillippo-I believe the Portuguese

clerk with Mr Ho Wyson, who is the solicitor in the case, called several times. His Lordship-There have been faults on depress Mr Phillippo concluded his address.

urging that as the plaintiff had not proved

any damage as having been sustained judgment must be given at that point for the

Mr Hastings replied. He did not know whether the learned counsel seriously wished | the great earthquake which occurred in Japan to submit to the Court that in order to sup- on October 28, 1881, in which he gives an port an action of false imprisonment or explanation of earthquakes. The great needless arrest and detention it was neces- disturbance, he says, took place at the centro sary to prove special damage. If he had of Japan, in the profectures of Aichi and looked up the law on the point Mr Hastings | Gifu. Over a region of about 4,200 square did not think he could have come to that | miles the destruction of buildings and ouconclusion.

bable cause ? in their minds when they caused her arrest | been recorded in the district new under conit was necessary to look at the facts. The sideration in pravious years. For example, with her husband or that she was living 1891. It has also been recorded that violent under the protection of this man and with earthquakes have happened in the northern him, and did they accept the position of part of Gifu in the earlier portion of the as their guarantee for payment? If they were wrecked, lives have been sacrificed know she was a married woman and he and great floods have caused wide-spread thought there was not the slightest doubt | destruction. It was in a mountain range that that was the case, nor did he think his | that the disturbance seems to have originatdants know that the parties were husband nature of the convulsion we are not informed and wife ---Mr Phillippo -- I do not admit that.

Mr Hastings did not know what instruct phenomena take their origin. tions the defendants gave their solicitor when they wished to issue this warrant, the pit the warmer he finds it. Even in the that these parties were husband and wife frost would be unknown. Our deepest mines. then their solicitor, if he had advised them however, only amount to a very insignitheir legal advisors, or if they did not, then i deepest mine are only available to a very throw the liability upon her.

had incurred a debt in the absence of her husband, and the whole question in this | depth of some twenty or thirty miles below case was -did the woman incur the debt or lour feet the temperature of the earth must was it incurred by her husband or credit have risen to a point approaching that of ingiven to the husband who promised to pay | candescent fron, and yet the depth we have by her. That was not covered by Section named is only about a two-hundredth part 11 which referred to a totally different state of the whole radius of the earth. It, thereof affairs altogether. The second point fore, follows that the entire interior of was whether this warrant was obtained our globe is composed of matter beated to without any reasonable or probable cause. | such an extent that its behaviour must be Now, the plaintiff herself had sworn that quite different from that of the solid rooks she was a married woman and she had not I that we know on its surface. From these been cross-examined in any way whatever | considerations it will not be difficult to show upon the point. She had also sworn that | that earthquakes must occasionally happen. she never made any contract whatever ; If the earth is the great heated globe that we never saw the parties or made a promise know it is, then, according to the laws of to pay them; that no credit was given to heat, it must be continually cooling. It is her, and she produced bills covering the true that the process of cooling is so extremewhole period made out in the name of her ly slow that in centuries, or even thousands husband. Well, if that was so it seemed a lof years, there is no change in the thermal prima facis case of want of probable cause condition of the globe which is appreciable -a want of probable cause that they had to our observation, but still the cooling goes no claim whatever against this woman, lon from age to age. Another law of heat that they had made arrangements with her lassures us that, in general, a body that is husband and given credit to him and never | cooling must be contracting a red-hot poker in any way contracted with her. With re- | becomes somewhat shorter as it parts with it gard to the third point of this judicial pro- heat and grows cold. An iron ball which ceeding, that they proceeded in virtue of an | when cold will just pass through a ring, order of the Court and it would be naces. Will be too large to pass through the ring sary to show that there was something when the ball is glowing with a red beat. The falls about the order, the rule was if earth cannot form an exception to this gensan applicant makes his application bond ral law. It is cooling, and therefore it fide and without malice, fairly stating must be contracting. It is true that the the facts, he was not liable in damages, change is a very slow one. It would be Well, the question was if the applicant impossible by any measurement to show made his application beng fide and without that the earth is any smaller now than it melice, fairly stating the facts. His was last year, or than it was a hundred Lordship called for and read the affidavit, years ago, but, povertheless, the shrinking and continued-In this effidavit the fact still goes on. And now we are getting very was stated that this woman was indebted near to the true explanation of earthquaker. to the defendants. The attention of the The exterior of the earth is not only cold. Judge was not directed to the fact that she but it has become hard and solid. It is a the defendants had given credit to the is still very far from hard. As this inner was a very summary proceeding, and un- the outer crust. It is, however, impossible fortunately Judges were very often left in for a void to be created. The crust must, the dark in these proceedings for arrest of therefore, perforce accommodate itself to cause of action that defendant was indebt- is easy to see that the process must not uned to them and that they had reason to frequently be accompanied by violence. A -though it might be a very disagreeable been needless, had his remedy against the Mr Phillippo-Well, she admitted the if the Judge saw reasonable cause leaving 6d. Tablets. Everywhere.

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AN EXPLANATION OF EARTH-QUAKES

Sir Robert Ball contributes to the forthcoming number of the King's Own an account of gineering works was tremendous. But the His Lordship-What about the point that influence of the earthquake had a much you have not shown reasonable and pro- wider range. Brick buildings were affected over an area six times as great as that we Mr Hastings submitted in the first have named, and the shocks were experieninstance that the onus was on plaintiff to ced with greater or less intensity throughout show prima facie there was no reasonable a district far greater still. Japan is a or probable cause for her detention. In country in which earthquakes are of great order to ascertain what the defendants had frequency, and many disturbances have first question was-Did they know the in 1888, about nineteen shooks were explaintiff was a married woman? Did they perienced near the centre of the region know that she came to the boarding house | which suffered most severely in October the husband and the credit of the husband | century. On three occasions, buildings Lordship would have the slightest difficulty | ed. Deep down in the earth some great in coming to a conclusion that the defen- convulsion occurred. As to the precise but it is nevertheless possible to give a general notion of the cause from which such

A coal miner well knows that the deeper but if they instructed him with these facts severest winter, at the bottom of a coal pit. properly, should have instructed them that ficant opening in the earth, when its due there was no cause for action against the wo- proportions are considered. We have never man alone in this Colony unless she had a pierced the interior of our globe to an separate estate. No effort was made to extent comparable with that of the depth of prove that she had a separate estate. The the rind of an orange, or a globe the same defendants when they ordered this warrant size as an orange. Consequently, any to be issued either concealed the facts from observations that can be made even in the they were badly advised, and they were limited extent for affording us a notion of liable in either case. Even if the woman | what the interior of the earth may be like; was not married, and the people were But where observation fails, our reason merely living in the same room, there was steps in and adds greatly to our the question-To whom was the credit information. The fact that the temgiven! If it was given to the man, it was not perature gradually increases the deeper we competent when the man had gone away to go shows us that this increase must still turn round and sue the woman. All the continue even at depths far beyond those to evidence they had on this point was the which we can attain. Suppose, for inconvincing evidence of the bills covering the istance, a red hot cannon ball is left to cool, time, and they were all made out in the the heat is radiated away from the outside. man's name. That showed without a and the interval heat, travelling outwards shadow of doubt that the credit was given from the interior, has to arrive at the outto the husband, and not to the wife. But side before it, too, can be dispersed by the defendants went further than that, and | radiation. If the cannon ball were a very aned the wife not only for her own main- large one, it would be found that the tonence and that of the smah and child but | exterior grew cold while there was still a for the maintenance of the husband and his | great deal of warmth at the centre-in fact, friends. Now, who advised them to do if the dimensions of the ball were sufficientthat? It was a monstrous thing if this ly large it might still be red-hot in the woman was liable for her own maintenance | middle, while at the outside it was cold that she should be made liable for that of enough to place your hand upon. Just so her husband and friends. Mr Hastings is it with the earth; it is a vast cooling had no doubt—as Mr Phillippo had stated | body—the heat from the interior is gra--that the woman promised to pay after dually leaking out to the surface, from her husband had gone away and there was whence it will be dispersed by radiation. evidence that she had made unsuccessful The deeper that we penetrated into its efforts to raise the money, but that did not interior the botter it would be found, and from the observed law of increase in the His Lordship had no doubt whatever as | depths which are accessible to us, it becomes to the meaning of the section in Ordinance | possible to calculate, within certain limits, 14 of 1873 which had been referred to by what the heat must be in regious lower

Mr Phillippo. That was where a woman still. It is thus quite easy to accertain that at a.

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worn in the army till about 1808. Among other badges, the same regiment of the 4th Foot, During the battle of carries the not unusual one of the white Brandy-wine, in the American War, this home, above alluded to. Though well company by accurate shooting made great enough known, no doubt, to be the white haves in the ranks of the enemy, who horse of Hanover, it is probably not so threatened, when they could obtain a widely understood for what reason this de- favourable opportunity for revenge, to give vice came to be bestewed upon so many of the marksmen no quarter. In defiance, our older regiments. It would appear that however, of this menace, and to make in the beginning of the last century the ap- | themselves more readily distinguished from pointments of a good many corps displayed | their comrades, they dyed the ball in their the armorial coat or crest of the colonol-in- caps red-with blood, according to tradichief, who was often a member of the tion-in place of the green worn by the aristocracy, and a territorial magnate in rest of the regiment. This distinction was some part of the country. Such marks of subsequently sandioned by the War Office distinction on the part of these territorial authorities. families, we are told, excited the keen jeslousy of the newly arrived Hansverians, we have done. The 28th Foot used to no much so, that one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in taken by George I. was to sweep away these their number badge, which was affixed not the last one of the Company's Cargo taken by George I. was to sweep away these their number badge, which was affixed not the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last one of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last of the very first steps have a singular distinguishing feature in the last of the very first family insignia and replace them with his only on the front in the usual manner, but S.S. YARBA, Commandant DE MADREUGE,

white horse as a regimental device. A regiment of great renown, the Scots ly drawn up in line, a fierce onslaught was above places. Greys, carry as a badge an eagle with out- made upon the regiment, in rear as well as stretched wings-the only device of the in front, by large bodies of French cavalry. kind in the army. The Groys have enjoy- There was no time to get into square ed this unique distinction since the cele- formation to 'receive' the charging horsebrated capture of a French eagle or men; but the commanding officer, being a standard at Waterloo by Sergeant Ewart, man of resource, shouted, 'Rear rank, who was given a commission for his gal- right-about-face. Fire'! The men carrilantry. It is a well-earned badge, too, for ed out the order with promptitude; atand- p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the Greys have a nort of pre-eminence for ing back to back, they simultaneously beat the 10th January, 1883. (Parcels are not taking standards; at Ramillies they cap- off both assaults; and to commemorate the to be sent on board; they must be left at tured the colours of the Regiment du affair, they wers granted the unique dis- the Agency's Office.) Roi; while at Dettigen they took the tinction of the duplicate number badge.famous white standard of the French Chambers' Journal. household cavalry. And they are well entitled to the motto 'Second to none, which they proudly carry. Themention of this motto reminds us that there is anprayer-meeting one night and apropos of nothing other of the kind, though in Latin, in the delivered himself of the following remarks: 'Service: the Goldstream Guards carry There are threethings I never could quite unthe words 'Nulli Secundus' upon their regimental colour. When the troops were paraded to take the oath of allegiance to green apples when, if they waited, the apples would ripen and drop off; secondly, I never Charles II. after the Restoration, the men could quite comprehend why men go to war to were ordered to 'ground' their arms. kill each other when, if they remained quietly at Among others present were the three regihome, they would die a natural death in good time; thirdly, and most important of all, I do ments since known as the Foot-guards, and they were commanded to take up arms as the First. Second, and Third Guards. The First and Third obeyed with alacrity the regiment of General Monk stood still, to the surprise af the king, who inquired of Monk the reason for their insubordinate bearing. The veteran replied that his regiment declined to be considered second to any other; and, says the legend, Charles remarked: 'Very well; they shall be my Coldstream Regiment Foot-guards, and second to none. Hence the motto. neral Monk's connection with this corps commemorated in a curious manner. small Union Jack is borne on the Queen's colour of the Coldstream, in consequence of Monk having been an Admiral of the solid food, and gradually became so weak that I fleet as well as a General. This is a dis- could barely diag myself along. After using a tinction without a parallel in the army. Almost every one must notice that while | medies to no purpose, I started on a course of

to this rule; for the sergeants of the 29th took altogether 12 bottles of Clements Tenic and vigor increased under their healthful stimulus." Foot arrange their sashes in precisely the same manner as the officers. Some say Miss Amelia Mensh, 471 King-street, Melbourne, that this distinction dates from Culloden, writes: 'I have suffered most sentely from where the regiment is alleged to have had neuralgia, so such that my face often swelled so many officers slain, that surgeants had to greatly and caused me much agony. I can truly take their places in command of the com- say that Clements Tonic gave me prompt and panies. Another regiment, the 13th, com- very great relief. Head office and laboratories, memorates its terrible loss on the same field | 212 A'Becketi-street, Methourne. in a different fashion: the officers wear perennial mourning in the shape of a black 'IT IS THERE THOUSAND MILES LONG.' strips in their gold lace. This kind of perpetual mourning is not, however, peculiar to the 13th. The 65th and 84th America. For bundreds of miles of its course it have black-edged lace on the officer's is yellow with the earth which the swift current tunics, in memory, it is said, of the loss has tern from its banks. Probably the Missisthey sustained on the Nile in 1813; and sippi bears constantly in solution ground enough black gloves used to be worn by the 84th to to make many a rich farm, though the amount commemorate the same event. Some is, of course, greater at times of flood. Thus, other corps have the black strips in their for drinking and even for washing the water of gold lace, but it seems to be very doubtful supposed to be a symbol of mourning for of character. For instance, the blood in our General Wolfe or John Moore; in others, body is a river. From the heart to the extremi-

for heavy losses in action. At Dettingen, in 1743, the 22nd Foot through the veins it is dark and duggish. The extricated George II. from a somewhat reason is that when it starts from the heart it perilous position, in remembrance of which has just been purified, and when it comes back event they wear a small sprig of oak in it is loaded with all sorts of refess matter it has their caps on the Queen's birthday and other picked up in its journey. In other words, the special occasions; and on the 29th of May blood-which is only food fully digested-carries an acorn is worn by some old regiments, that date being the ansiversary of the Restoration. In a similar fashion the 12th and 20th wear a rose on the 1st of August. This floral decoration arises from the tradition, which is well founded, that at Minden | enced several symptoms of illness. She had these regiments marched through flower- more or less pain at the sides and considerable gardens, and most of the men wore roses difficulty is breathing. Her appetite, previously as they went into action on August 1st god, began to fail, and after eating compara-1759. For their prowess at Minden, the tively little there was much distress in the region 12th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 37th, and 51st of the slower. There was an attendant loss of regiments were granted leave to carry a energy, both of mind and body, and she felt laurel wreath on their colours and equipments; and for reasons above alluded to, the 20th have in addition a rose on their standards. Besides the Minden wreath, colours of the 57th, the 'Die Harda' of vile counterfuit is it? Albuera celebrity. A regiment just mentioned, the 12th, together with the 39th, 56th, and 58th, carry the 'Castle and Koy,' and that I had jaundice. He gave me medicine, their families.

that fortress from 1779 to 1783. A famous regiment, the 5th or Northumberland Pasiliers, has a distinction of a curious, if not altogether unprecedented, variety. In their head-dress the officers and men have a plume red in the upper moiety and white in the lower; and though this may not perhaps seem a matter of much moment, it has a history. 'At Wilhelmstahl, With muy ups and downs in the way of feeling, and again when in St. Lucia the 5th, after | and of fear and hope, I lingered along until July, sanguinary combats, gathered from the 1890, when an acquaintance recommended me caps of slain French grenadiers enough to by Mother Seigel's Syrap. Indeed, so much white feathers to fit out the whole regiment | was I inpressed with what was said about this with plumes-an adorument which a while authorities. But in 1829 a War Office felt better. A weight seemed to be lifted from and Japan to Europe.

order gave instructions for the white plume by chest, my reliab for food returned, and by order gave instruction for the white plume degrees I found myself in every way stronger. to be more generally adopted in the ser. I will enclude by saying that after having used vice: and in consequence of this innova- two bettles more of the Sgrup I was able to tion, the Fusiliers complained that they return to Birmingham quits well, and have had would lose their well-earned distinction. no signs of the ailment since. It is only just to So the patter at issue was eventually com- mention that I feel better now than I have done promised by granting them permission to for many years, and had I somer known of wear the half-red, half-white plume above Mother Seigel's Syrup I should have avoided an mentioned. For more never properly explained, the George's Day

BRITISH REGIMENTS AND THEIR | well as a great rol or stick of eilyer. | body, and necessarily showed itself through the From a part of the former a bandmaster's skin in the ghastly has she names. The time-honoured badges and other baton was carved; while the latter was help move the bowels, is a poison when in the

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An old Scotchman is said to have risen in

derstand. First why boys will throw sticks at

not see why the men chase around after the

women, since, if they cat still, the women would

run around after them.' How true that death

comes to all mes, to some so prematurely, who

neglect the waming symptoms of approaching

disease, such as a tired aching feeling in the

morning, heads:hes and nervousness, sour teste

in the mouth, &c., all these are signs that the

physical body is deranged and that if treated

lightly, serious danger is to be apprehended.

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friends thought I was in a decline.

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began to despair of ever recovering my health.

medicire that I sent my nices four miles to pro-

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me own to look back upon.

Thelady referred to is

of the 'Lion Inn,' Longs

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blood. The catha malady of billousness is all its forms is a symptom of indigestion and dyspepsia, the source of most of our aches, pains, with regard to the 'White Horse,' Laurel on the anniversaries of certain battles by and diseases. It is no new thing to say that the Wreath,' or 'Castle and Key,' which we the Sorgeant-Major of the 91st Highland success of Mother Suigel's Syrup in reviving the are accustomed to see set down in almanaca ers. When on the way home from the torpid digestion, stimulating the liver, and thus and the like as the budges of certain corps, Cape in 1802, the transport having the parifying the blood, sets it apart from all other for there are frequently other distinguish- regiment on board was charged by a sword- medicines as an article to be relied upon when ing features that find no place in such lists. fish, which left its weapon embedded in the use of ordinary drags has been followed only These are cometimes of a kind, too, not the side of the vessel. Converted into a by disappointment. The blood holds the secret well calculated to attract the notice of non- walking-stick, the wory sword accompanied of life, and this remedy keeps that ruby river

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